

DISTRICT BOYS MOB WILHELM IN TABERNACLE

Scouts Show Feeling for
German Ruler at Meet-
ing for Workers.

They mobbed the Kaiser over at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle last night, and Uncle Sam, a real Uncle Sam dressed up in red white and blue trousers yanked him to a nearby window and threw him over.

This came as a climax of features provided as entertainment for the Boy Scouts of Washington, at a big banquet and rally held for the purpose of securing a sufficient number of scoutmasters to carry on the war work which these boys are accomplishing.

Maj. Raymond Pullman, superintendent of police, was master of ceremonies.

Of course the Kaiser mobbed was in reality only a little Boy Scout in Troop No. 74, and the Uncle Sam who threw him out an old soldier, George Campbell. But they "put the act over" realistically enough to cause a pandemonium of patriotic fervor to reign for several moments.

Maj. Pullman, who acted as toastmaster and made a short introductory speech said that during his youth he missed the advantage of being a Boy Scout, but that he was determined to work hard in the movement and call attention to the opportunities offered in this organization to the hundreds of boys of today.

Colin H. Livingstone, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, was present and made a stirring address to the boys, ending with an appeal for more men to come into the organization and act as scoutmasters.

Mr. Livingstone told of the big campaign which is just being launched in the United States to get more men to enter the organization, and to bring their fathers with them to the dinner, each ticket costing 50 cents, and there were a great many others in the audience.

Leader Grogan, of the Boy Scouts, later made an appeal to these fathers to accept positions as scoutmasters. He said that it was only the busy men that the organization wanted in order to meet before the common objection.

The Boy Scout Band of fifty-three pieces was on hand and tunefully made its presence known throughout the evening.

There were a number of attractive numbers given by the scouts and their friends, which included monologues and vocal selections.

Fred Buse, who has acted as postmaster during the Billy Sunday campaign at the Tabernacle and who has been selected as the permanent custodian of the Tabernacle when the V. M. C. A. organization takes hold of it, was called upon to make a few remarks by Toastmaster Pullman.

Knitting Is Suggested To Help Pass Time for Convalescent Soldiers

Shall wounded soldiers be taught to knit?

This question is agitating war relief workers.

It is claimed that convalescent soldiers are eager for occupation, tiring the enforced idleness of their confinement.

Knitting, it is claimed, would be the ideal occupation for these men. It is said to furnish interesting but unimportant work and help to while away the long hours of convalescence.

A soldier could make a garment for himself or one of his comrades while in process of recovery.

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Gold Crowns.....\$3, \$4, \$5

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"JUST WHAT OF A MAN IS GEN. PERSHING, WHO IS LEADING MY BROTHER OR SON IN FRANCE?"

Here's an Answer to Question That Is Being Asked Today in Millions of American Homes—Answered by The Washington Herald Correspondent at Front with the American Troops.

The First of a Series of Six Articles About the Commander of Our Forces in France.

By C. C. LYON,
Washington Herald Reporter with Gen. Pershing's Army.
(Copyright, 1918.)

With the American Army in France, March 5.—Gen. John J. Pershing is commander-in-chief of all the American forces in France. His military word is law. Not since the Civil War days of Grant has such unlimited power been placed in the hands of any one leader.

What sort of man is this Gen. Pershing? What of his military methods? How does he treat his officers and men? Is he going to make good or is he going to fall down on his big job over here?

Widowed Mother Inquires. Undoubtedly, there must be, in America, an intense interest in the man who is to lead into battle some two millions of the pick of our manhood.

I came to France with the first contingent of American troops last June and I have been with them ever since. I'm beginning to feel that I know the real conditions in our army over here.

From American parents I've had at least a dozen letters that have dealt with Gen. Pershing. One from a widowed mother that came only the other day is typical.

"My only boy is a private in the ranks under Gen. Pershing," she wrote. "I worry about my son day and night because he is so young—he's only 18—and I know so little about Gen. Pershing.

"Is the general good to my boy and the thousands of other boys whose lives and comforts are in his care? Is he the type of general who will not risk their lives unless objects of real military importance are to be attained?"

For the benefit of this mother and all other Americans who are interested, I'm going to draw, as best I can, a picture of the real Pershing.

Possibly my picture won't satisfy the general himself or some of his most ardent admirers, but above everything else, I'm going to strive after the truth.

Six months ago, I must confess, I wasn't very enthusiastic about Gen. Pershing. I thought he was too stern, too disciplinarian, too much of a "why" of it.

Another correspondent and myself, one day, had followed the general on an inspection tour of a certain division.

Nothing Escapes Him. Absolutely nothing escaped the general's searching eyes; and every time he discovered a shortcoming he demanded, right on the spot, to know the "why" of it.

Scores of officers that day sweat blood as a result of the general's thoroughness.

For example, in one place he found the living quarters of some enlisted men very dirty.

He called for their officer. The latter came and saluted. His leather boots were polished until they made his reflection in them. His clothes were pressed in exactly the right places. He'd even polished his finger nails for the general's visit.

In language that was exceedingly forceful, Gen. Pershing called the attention of this officer to the dirty billets and to the unkempt appearance of the men.

"You must get it into your head at the very start," the general concluded, "that this is no picnic we've come over here to attend. You've got to see that the living quarters of your men are kept as clean and sanitary as your own. Get on the job. Quit thinking about yourself and think of the men under you and of the work all of you have ahead."

After a while with the general, my fellow correspondent said to me: "If the general keeps up this sort of thing everybody will come to hate him. I'm heartily for the poor fellows he has 'bawled out' today."

That was six months ago. But the

other day this same correspondent said:

"Did you ever in your life see such quick improvement in an army? I tell you this man Pershing is a corker! He certainly knows his business. All the fellows who came over here expecting to have a lark and to swank around in society are getting the 'guts.' If I were he I wouldn't be so lenient with them!"

"Yes," I observed, "and my boy was old enough to be a soldier you can bet your last dollar I'd want him under a man like Pershing. I'd know then that if he didn't have good food and serviceable clothing and just treatment from his officers there'd be hell to pay!"

Busy Commander. "I'll admit that Gen. Pershing wouldn't be likely to appear suddenly along the road, put him on the back in fatherly fashion and ask him if he felt cold without an overcoat or with his toes sticking out of his shoes. No, the general would be too busy back at general headquarters with the officers responsible for the overcoat and shoe shortage. He's a deadly competent guy."

So I myself have changed my mind about Gen. Pershing. I'm not convinced that mushy sentimentality has no place in a big army.

What the men want is fair treatment, good food and equipment, exact justice, and a riddance of all incompetent officers.

All this Gen. Pershing is giving them.

Another chapter of the Story of Gen. Pershing will appear in The Herald tomorrow.

ENLISTMENTS STILL
CONTINUE NUMEROUS

Local Recruiting Station Busy with Men Outside Draft Age.

Enlistments outside the draft age continue to pour into the army recruiting station at 328 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the following new names being reported from that source yesterday:

Frederick W. Wimbush, 25 Seventeenth street northwest; John C. Novitt, 117 Ninth street northeast; John Sagan, no address given; James R. Sirlova, 916 Sixth street northeast; Nathaniel C. Slaughter, 72 Howard street; Lee Butler, 30 E street southeast; Frank C. Landreck, 634 Seventh street northwest; Herndon M. Normandy, 221 Vine street; William B. Reerwood, 122 Indiana avenue northwest; Robert E. Tarr, 436 Ninth street northwest; Hugh W. Ramsay, 1210 Columbia road; Frank H. Outhwaite, 1220 Tenth street northwest; Joubert Mastbrook, Tennant; Richard Belt, 606 Irving street northwest; and Albert F. King, 1315 Massachusetts avenue northwest, all of this city.

Elmer C. Olson, Chicago; George R. Goshaw, Valdez, Alaska; Clifford E. Rawson, New York City; Maxwell C. Agnew, Frostburg, Md.; George C. Smith, Elaine, Va.; Andrew K. Rodgers, and Eddie V. Wyatt, both of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Lloyd H. Gosorn, Takoma Park, Md.; and James D. Deaton, Alexandria, Va.

There is, as everybody knows, a pre-revival campaign in connection with the Sunday meetings, when all sorts of elaborate preparations are put through getting ready for the big onslaught on the devil.

Billy Gathers Them In. Then comes the fireworks. Billy holds forth his specified number of weeks, he gathers in the trail hitters, the secretaries take their names and ages and complexions and height and church leaning and everything. Billy delivers his farewell sermon and makes his whirlwind exit.

Wife of United States Envoy Now at Home

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, is home for a visit. Her husband has become one of the most valuable foreign ministers Uncle Sam has, as he furnishes the government much data on internal conditions in Germany. Mrs. Morris has been prominent in Red Cross and charity work in Sweden.

Jess Willard Buys Farm.

Lawrence, Kan., March 5.—Jess Willard has a new 55-acre front yard today. The champion purchased a 55,000 home near here while visiting in Lawrence two weeks ago. It was learned. He will make his home here.

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises, take 10 to 15 drops of the nostril drops (double strength), and add to it hot water and just a little sugar as directed in each package. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

This is Gen. Pershing's latest picture, just received from C. C. Lyon, The Washington Herald's staff correspondent with the American troops in France. Observe the soldierly bearing and the grim yet just expression of the man who is mainly responsible for the physical and moral welfare of America's young men in the trenches.



CHURCHES ARRANGE TO KEEP ALL TRAILHITTERS IN LINE

Cards Signed by Converts Being Distributed According to Preferences Expressed—Round-up Starts at Once.

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will; But the scent of the rose will linger there still."

Likewise, Billy Sunday may go to Baltimore or Winona Lake or Chicago, but the effects of his eight weeks' drive will be felt for some time to come.

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CHERRY TREE TELLS
SOMETHING OF G.W.U.

Year Book of University Contains Interesting Student Data.

Part of the copy for The Cherry Tree, student year book at George Washington University, is now in the hands of the printer, and the remainder will be sent within a few days, according to announcement by the editors. The book is expected from the press about the middle of April.

The Cherry Tree will be bound in blue with the cover design stamped in buff—buff and blue being the two principal colors. The volume will contain 320 pages of white enamel paper. In it will be historical and biographical sketches, jokes, poems, short stories, cartoons, and photographs of faculty members, students, fraternities, fraternities, student organizations and athletic teams.

Fred Buse, who is winding up the business of keeping track of the trail hitters, is now performing the stupendous job of getting the trail hitters to their proper destinations.

And in the next few weeks, unless the trail hitters voluntarily go to the churches for which they expressed a preference, the ministers will have some job in gathering them in.

Anyway, if the trail hitters were not camouflaging, a seat in church next Sunday will be about as hard to find as a nice juicy beefsteak on Tuesday.

TO LECTURE ON WAR.

A war lecture will be given at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium of the Interior Building by Representative Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado. His subject will be "Shot and Shell on the Western Front," and will be a thrilling account of battle and sudden death by an eye-witness.

Representative Taylor is described as a forceful speaker, and his vivid descriptions of life in the front-line trenches will bring the horrors of war home to every American. Take the Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, entrance to the building.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 50c.

ITALY MAKES STAND PLAIN UPON BUYING

Only Those Accredited to War Mission May Fix Prices in America.

Senator Marconi, in the Italian senate, has not called for an investigation of the official Italian War Mission to the United States, it was explained in Italian and American official quarters here yesterday.

Senator Marconi has demanded that the results of the government's probe of certain officers and bankers who came to the United States and tried to buy Italian war supplies without consulting the Italian mission, be made public.

It was admitted here yesterday at the War Industries Board that the board had been greatly annoyed by persons and firms who made offers to the Italian government outside of the regular channels.

In some instances, it was stated, these persons and firms by dealing direct with certain agencies of the Italian government in Rome had sought to place orders at prices which the War Industries Board considered outrageously high.

The board, in each instance, insisted that these contracts be canceled.

Other trouble was experienced in the case of firms who purported to offer material at prices below those secured by the War Industries Board and the Italian mission.

In each such instance upon investigation it was found that the lower prices also involved very much lower specifications.

At one time the activities of these persons threatened to make serious trouble between the War Industries Board and the Italian government.

It became necessary for the board to insist that the Italian government repudiate the activity of these reputed agents and brokers.

It was stated authoritatively here that there is no criticism that can be made against the purchasing of materials for Italy by the Italian War Mission and the Italian Ambassador.

In each instance these agencies have co-operated with the War Industries Board in placing orders at properly determined prices and in a way not to interfere with the work of the other allies.

DEPARTMENT SALES
HIGH IN W. S. S. DRIVE

Agricultural Force Buys Top Notch Amount for February.

February was the banner month for the sale of War Thrift Stamps in the Department of Agriculture, since the campaign opened in December according to a recent statement from the District War Savings Committee.

Sales for the month were \$7,902.67 making an aggregate of \$12,043.94 stamps sold during the three month's drive.

In the department of the Interior, \$35,528.47 was invested by employees in baby bonds up to March 2, which represents a gain of \$10,780.81 over those sold to February 15.

One million pieces of literature relating to the War Savings Campaign is being daily turned out by the Government Printing Office.

The National War Savings Committee has distributed over 200,000,000 circular letters, posters, etc., and the supply is still far behind the demand. The District of Columbia office has sent out over 900,000 pieces of literature since December, last, and have distributed a large amount of publicity matter in addition to that supplied by the national committee.

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TO GIVE TEA
FOR WOMEN IN
U. S. SERVICE

EXPERTS FIGHT
ALASKA COLD
STORAGE BILL

Social Leaders Arrange a Pleasant Event at Suffrage Headquarters.

Sulzer Measure for Slaughter of Game to Meet Vigorous Opposition.

Mrs. Victor Murdock will be hostess and Mrs. Herbert Hoover the guest of honor at a suffrage tea to be given at the National American Woman Suffrage Association headquarters, 1625 Rhode Island avenue northwest, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

New women workers in the government service are extended an especial invitation to be present. Assisting Mrs. Murdock to receive visitors will be Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. V. Everett Mary, Mrs. Cordelia Powell, Odenheimer, Mrs. John F. Shafroth, Mrs. John T. Baker, Mrs. Edward Keating and Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Potter.

Mrs. Hoover Guest of Honor.

With Mrs. Hoover as the guest of honor, needless to say, the tea table refreshments will conform strictly to Food Administration requirements.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, Mrs. Duncan E. Fletcher, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Wm. F. Kirby, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Wm. M. "Calder," Mrs. Charles B. Henderson and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield.

Assisting at the tea table will be the following members of the young Congressional set: Miss Thelma Thompson, of Kansas; Miss Louise Fletcher Kemp, daughter of Senator Fletcher; Mrs. Lyman Pratt, Mrs. Alston Simpson, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith; Miss Elsie Calder, of New York; Miss Inez Hawley, of Oregon; Miss Abigail Closson, of Wisconsin; Miss Green, of Iowa. Also Mrs. J. V. Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Potter, of Texas; Miss Celeste Childs, of Ohio; and Mrs. Middleton Beaman, of New York.

Inquest Today for Victim of Chemicals

An inquest over the body of Elias Hunter, negro, 57 years old, 27 Stanton road southeast, who died at Providence Hospital, yesterday from burns received when he fell into a vat of chemicals at the Chemical Products company, Nichols avenue southeast, where he was employed, on February 26, will be held at the District Morgue, tomorrow afternoon.

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